

**Norwich Bulletin and Courier**  
124 YEARS OLD

Subscription price 12c a week; 50c a month; \$5.00 a year.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.

Telephone Call,  
Bulletin Office, 48.  
Bulletin Editorial Room, 53-3.  
Bulletin Job Office, 33-3.  
Williams Office, 21 Church St., Telephone 100.

Norwich, Friday, Oct. 1, 1920

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is a voluntary association of newspaper publishers in the United States and Canada. It is not a corporation and has no stockholders. It is a non-profit-making organization and its purpose is to furnish its members with news material and to conduct a common advertising campaign.

**CIRCULATION**  
WEEK ENDING SEPT. 25th, 1920  
**10,944**

The affair for the handsome hood that they could and did make in the ball players will be punished is to be expected. Some already appear to be experiencing remorse for the part they played unless they are shedding crocodile tears which of course is just as easy as the throwing of a ball game. But while the players are being brought against the players no stone should be left unturned to reach those higher up who engineered the job. They are the ones who are more guilty than all the rest. They enticed the players with money and they coaxed the Chicago players to blast their records under the plea that their acts could never be detected. That in of course no excuse for the players yielding to their offer but while the players are being penalized for the comparatively small rakeoff they received those who as professionals laid the foundation for the deplorable baseball scandal should not be overlooked.

The need of a thorough housecleaning is recognized and while it is being undertaken a halfway job can be sanctioned. Much will depend upon this as to how quick public confidence in the American sport will be restored.

**INEFFECTIVE HANDFUL.**  
Much is being made by the democrats of the fact that a certain number of progressives have come out in support of Governor Cox. They seem to regard this as evidence that they are leaders of a large number and that their action indicates that many of those who followed Roosevelt in 1912 are going to fall in line and give their support to Cox. That is unquestionably the desire of the bull moosers but there is nothing whatever to warrant any such assumption.

The seven or eight bull moosers are doing no more now than they did four years ago. They were enthusiastic advocates for President Wilson in 1912 and according to the course they are following now they are desirous that there shall be maintained at Washington those very same policies which the Wilson administration has been promoting to the great disgust of a large number of democrats as well as other partisans and independents.

Pretty good evidence has been furnished throughout the country that there is a desire for a change, that the Wilson policies must be brought to an end instead of being continued and that the United States remain under the Stars and Stripes instead of casting its lot under the flag of the Wilson league of nations.

Such bull moosers as are working for Cox are simply doing what they did eight years ago in electing President Wilson and four years ago in keeping him in office because "he kept us out of war." The assistance gained from these bull moosers is not likely to be large, but whatever it is evidence grows that it will be much more than offset by the democratic votes that will be thrown to the republican ticket because of Wilsonism and the determination to see that Cox has no opportunity to continue it. Progressives are not going to be wheedled into following any such leadership. They are back right where they belong in the republican party.

**HOPELESS OUTLOOK.**  
There is a significance in the plea that is made by Governor Smith of New York that cannot be overlooked. Governor Smith has been overruled by the democrats and he has accepted but in his acceptance speech he asks with a considerable display of earnestness that the state campaign be kept free from national issues.

Think of it! The governor of the great state of New York wants to have his campaign for reelection, which campaign is to be conducted at the same time that the presidential campaign is one kept free from national issues. There is only one inference that can be attached to that and that is that he is not in sympathy with the democratic attitude on national issues, that he cannot conscientiously support them and consequently he doesn't want to get mixed up therein.

That seems like a body blow to the supporters of Governor Cox, for when the candidate for the governorship of the most influential state in the country believes that he can be elected if efforts are not made to help along the democratic national campaign. It is a telling commentary on democratic prospects in New York state.

Governor Smith has apparently been listening to the sentiment as expressed throughout New York state. It is not improbable that he has been studying the result in the state of Maine where even if it was a state election, the national issues featured the campaign.

When a governor of New York considers that the national issues of his party are a loadstone about his neck it adds one more and an effective straw to those which are showing the political tendency throughout the country. Such an attitude on the part of a democratic state executive is not preparing his party for the coming election of a republican president, a stronger republican congress and in all probability a republican governor in New York state.

**EDITORIAL NOTES.**  
If numbers count for anything our chamber of commerce ought to be a hummer.

The brown October home brew is coming in for much admiration throughout the land.

The man on the corner says: We know we traded rain and yet we don't like the way it was delivered.

Most everything seems to have displayed a downward tendency except the taxes from federal down.

Baseball players must struggle in the future not only to win pennants but to prove that the game is honest.

There are those who insist Henry Ford made a mistake in cutting prices. Probably the same sort of a mistake that made him a multimillionaire.

**DO A COMPLETE JOB.**  
From the testimony that has been given and from the confessions that have been made by the players there can be no question but what the Chicago players were offered and accepted bribes amounting to something like \$80,000 for throwing the last world's series. They were willing to do what was necessary to carry out their part of the crooked scheme and they succeeded in their object. Some got all they expected while others got less. The inquiry by the grand jury appears to have found out about what the ballplayers received for their dishonesty to the management, their teammates and the public in general.

But there is more to this crooked business than the part the members of the White Sox played. They did the dirty work. There were those who suggested the plan to them, who lured them on by the bribes and who arranged the en-

**THE MEAL HE PLANNED**

"Now Oswald," said the pretty wife as she fastened her gloves, "you know what you want for dinner. Hilma can prepare almost anything. I'm dreadfully sorry that I have to go but I just must."

"What you want for dinner?" came the question from the doorway where Hilma stood expectantly.

"Beefsteak and onions," said the master of the house unconcernedly as he puffed at his pipe.

"Now Oswald, do think a little about what you want and don't be so offhand about it. I always think and think and plan what we'll have—what goes best together," said the pretty wife with a pout.

"What's the matter with beefsteak and onions?" asked the master of the house.

"Nothing, only I always—the pretty wife wrinkled her forehead in an intense effort to think.

"I suppose I had better just wait a few minutes and plan it out myself," she continued. "Usually I take more than a few minutes, but—she paused and her eyes seemed to turn themselves inward as she examined her mental index of suitable dinners. "How would chicken be? King be? Hilma came do that, quite well and then the chicken that's left over, giblets and all can be used in a little chicken hash for tomorrow night."

"I don't like hash, especially that stuff that Hilma labels as hash," said the master of the house.

"Yes, but Oswald, we can't waste anything, you know. And there's always quite a good deal of the chicken left. And besides, we have some mushrooms in the house. They're canned ones, but I think that they're still good. Hilma might open them before she orders the chicken." The pretty wife looked toward the maid questioning.

"Why not have just a nice salad and some ice cream?" said the visiting sister, who had been panting to speak.

"Oh, Hilma can make quite a presentable salad, Mary," said the pretty wife, "only you had better go out the last thing and examine the lettuce. She is likely to overlook those little green worms and Oswald always acts so if he gets one. I hate to leave you here, but it is imperative that I go. If I had only known a half hour sooner I could have had dinner planned."

"Oh, don't apologize," said the visiting brother-in-law. "Although this will be a lesson to you to plan your meals for the whole week ahead. Now—"

"Yes," said the pretty wife, "but we never know what is going to be left over until it is really left. Sometimes Oswald is very hungry and then again he scarcely eats a bite. She could manage a leg of lamb quite well, I think. Couldn't you, Hilma?" She turned to the maid who was patiently waiting.

"What?" asked the maid.

"Leg of lamb—you could roast it all right, couldn't you? You know, leg of lamb, that meat that is his at one end and little at the other—like the sleeves of that dress I gave you of Aunt Lizzy's."

"You want the dress cooked?" asked the maid.

"No, no," explained the pretty wife in a horrified tone, "meat that shape, the kind we had a week ago Sunday, Hilma."

"You'd better not let her try that," said the visiting brother-in-law. "There's no telling what she might serve up. I am always one to play safe. Better a bird in the hand than two in the bush. I'm a great one for adages."

"Oswald," said the pretty wife with some asperity, "I should think that when I'm in such a tearing hurry, when we never served you in our whole married life before—"

"It's only three months," said her husband. "I'm sorry that it appears so long."

"When I've never asked you to do a thing about the house," went on the pretty wife, looking at her wrist watch. "I should think that in an emergency like this you might at least help me plan dinner. If you won't do it yourself, don't you know what you want?"

"Want?" echoed the master of the house. "My dear girl, do you want me to write it out in triplicate and hand it around or shall I repeat it in English, French and Italian? I said at the start without vivid imagination in the planning. I want beefsteak and onions. Run along." Exchange.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Prefile Pole Beans From France**  
Mr. Editor: I was reading in The Bulletin yesterday about the great pumpkin yield of J. B. Palmer, which I thought was the largest I ever heard of. Now I have nothing to say about pumpkins, but a friend of mine who went to France in the world war gave me eleven pole beans that he brought from France. I planted two hills, five in one hill and six in the other two hills. From these two hills I picked 248 pods and I shelled out 1312 beans, which I think was a very good yield. I am saving them to plant next year as they are four weeks earlier than any I ever planted. I am sure that some of you can try your luck another year.

Yours respectfully,  
J. C. PARKHURST  
Mooseup, Sept. 29, 1920.

**Who Are the Progressives?**  
Mr. Editor: I am a consumer and recently purchased two pounds and six ounces of haddock, paying eighty-two cents for it. That was at the rate of thirty-four and three-tenths cents per pound. The Boston Traveler of the same date reported that the wholesaler, in Boston, paid from one and three-quarters to three cents per pound for special extra text fish. I am interested to know who got the profits, and protest against the charging of more than thirty cents profit on one pound of fish from the boat to my table. Somebody got more than belonged to them and I was robbed.

W. S. MACINTYRE,  
Williamstown, September 28, 1920.

**School Consolidation in Colchester**  
Mr. Editor: This is a word to the farmers of Colchester! Have you read the town meeting warning? Is there any village in the town that is not in the school district? What is it that says about consolidating the schools? Do you realize what that means?

If you vote "no" on the motion, "that the town school district be consolidated to one, the school to be under the control of the school board at Colchester," or if you are not present to vote "no," the motion will pass. And if it does pass—the farmers who pay a special extra tax for the maintenance of the district schools will lose all control over them. The Colchester school board will have authority to order an addition to any of the district schools; a renovation of any existing school; or a new school building. But who will have to pay for it? The borough taxpayers, or the farmers? Just the people dwelling in the district. They may at any time if they choose, close your school, as they sought to do in the second district a few years ago.

Don't let them do it! We need our schools, where they are, as they are. We are capable of managing them! Be at the meeting Monday! See that your neighbor is there! And all vote "No!"

Very truly yours,  
WILLIAM J. McDONALD  
Colchester, Sept. 28, 1920.

**Stories That Recall Others**  
**Man Her Downfall**  
A colored woman stepped into an oculist's the other day to have her glasses fixed. They were bent and broken. Her head was tied up and she looked the worst for wear. Naturally the dentist was anxious to hear what kind of trouble she had been in, so in putting her glasses on for her he jocularly remarked, "Now Mammie you can see that man of yours all right."

"See a man nothing!" she replied, "that's how I fell down now, looking at one on the street."

**The Same Branch**  
At graduation exercises little Joe played a piece and carried a bouquet to one of the little girls who played. Later on, at the banquet, the girl who had the participants which caused little Joe to pipe up, "Why that's the same bunch of flowers that I took up some time ago."

**DECLINES ASSISTANTSHIP**  
TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL  
Washington, Sept. 30.—Frank C. Daley, of Indianapolis, recently appointed assistant to the attorney general, has declined the post, according to a statement issued at the white house today. Business and personal reasons were given by Mr. Daley for his decision.

### THE GROWING CHILD

By the U. S. Public Health Service

**Hints On Preserving Good Teeth.**  
From what has been said in a previous article, you will realize how important it is to look after your children's teeth, train them to care for them properly, and have a dentist examine them from time to time to make sure no defect is overlooked.

Have you ever stopped to think how great an influence diet has on the development of the teeth? The importance of a proper diet is much greater than most people realize.

When baby comes into the world it is apparently toothless. Nevertheless at the time of birth the teeth are practically completely formed, lying beneath the gums. In fact, under these first teeth there are already the beginnings of the permanent teeth. Under these circumstances, you will see how practically the teeth cannot develop as they should if the body is not supplied with a sufficient amount of the necessary building material. Hence in the food for your child you should make a special selection of those elements which build bone structure, of which the teeth is a type, are supplied in sufficient quantities.

This fact recognized, you will agree that proper care of the child's teeth really begins in earliest infancy, even before any teeth have appeared, and should be directed especially to the infant's feeding. Nursing at the breast is by all odds the best way to start the proper development of the child's teeth.

The two most important elements needed in the diet for building sound teeth are lime and phosphoric acid, and for the growing child these are found in the source of these two milk; mother's milk in infancy and clean cow's milk later. After infancy the diet of every child should include a glass of milk each day, and in addition to this there should be other sources of mineral salts, such as fruits, green vegetables and pure water.

But there is another important thing to remember about the relation of food to good teeth, and that is the influence of exercise. Just as regular use of the muscles makes the muscles large, firm and strong, so regular use of the teeth for chewing should make the teeth stronger and better. The food should therefore be presented in such a form that it will require chewing. For this reason the diet should include a certain amount of coarse whole-grain breads, hard baked potatoes eaten with their jackets, fresh apples—these and similar articles included in the food will help to make good teeth.

Decay of the teeth, also spoken of as "dental caries," is caused by the action of germs or bacteria which lodge upon the exposed parts of the teeth. As a result of their growth the tooth structure is softened, allowing the succeeding generations of bacteria to penetrate further into the substance of the tooth.

Much can be done to prevent this decay of the teeth, and the most effective of germs by brushing and cleaning the teeth regularly. Each child should be taught the proper use of the tooth brush, and some pleasant tooth paste or other dentifrice is at hand? Do you ever look at your child's teeth? These are some of your responsibilities.

**PUBLIC LEDGER PURCHASES**  
THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS  
Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—The Public Ledger Company, of which Cyrus H. K. Curtis is president, has announced today that it had purchased the Philadelphia Press and that the paper will be consolidated with the Morning Public Ledger. The Press was a morning paper, published after tomorrow. The purchase price of the Press was \$1,000,000. The Press was one of the oldest newspapers in Philadelphia, having been founded in 1837. Among those who won fame in journalism while editors of The Press were Colonel John C. Forney and Charles Emory Smith.

**Stand at the Top**  
Of all flours made in the United States—because it is absolutely unleached—so good it needs no bleaching.  
Made from the finest selected wheat—has stood the test of years  
**KING ARTHUR FLOUR**

**The Lyons Co.**  
Wauregan Block  
Norwich, Conn.

**CHILDREN'S COATS AND HATS**  
For Girls and Boys  
If you want a nice warm Coat and one that will wear, look at our line.

**MIDDIES—SPECIAL \$2.19**  
A special in an all white Middle, actual value \$2.98, sizes 6 to 18 years.

**ROMPERS—SPECIAL \$1.00**  
A small assortment of Rompers, in Crepe and Chambray, sizes 1 to 3 years, actual value \$1.50.

**WHITE ENGLISH RIB HOSE FOR CHILDREN—SPECIAL 59c**  
Sizes 6 to 9½, actual value 75c.

**LADIES' SILK HOSE, \$2.00**  
An excellent Silk Hose with seam, in black and brown, all sizes.

**LADIES' CREPE BLOOMERS \$1.39**  
The popular Crepe Bloomers, all sizes.

**LADIES' ENVELOPE CHEMISE, \$1.39**  
Camisole top, good material.

**LADIES' MUSLIN GOWNS, AT \$1.39**  
In low neck.

**LADIES' BUNGALOW APRONS, AT \$1.50**  
These are extra value merchandise, with and without the elastic waist line.

The late Richard Harding Davis began his literary career on The Press as a reporter.

**A TRUE FRIEND to any woman is this genuine**  
**PURE OLIVE SOAP**  
Keeps the skin clean, soft, healthy. The PURE olive oil from which it is made is most beneficial to sensitive complexions.  
Use LACO Castile Soap daily for both bath and toilet.  
Each cake wrapped in foil.  
TRY A 3-CAKE BOX  
FOR SALE AT ALL GOOD DEALERS  
LOCKWOOD, BRACKETT COMPANY, BOSTON IMPORTERS

**NOTICE**  
Bids will be received by the Warden and Burgesses of the Borough of Jewett City at their office in the Town Hall up to 8 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 6th, for the construction of a Macadam road on Ashland, Hill and Wilson street.  
Plans and specifications may be seen at the Town Clerk's office, Jewett City or at the office of Chandler and Palmer, Engineers, Norwich.

**Shea's News Bureau**  
Magazine Specialist  
Union Square

**THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.**

**PROVERB — The way to fame is like the way to heaven, through much tribulation.**

**Only Two More Days of Our FALL OPENING SALE**  
**FRIDAY SATURDAY**  
**Two Busy Days Before the Sale Ends**

We arranged an extraordinary store-wide offering of special values for this occasion. Selected items of most desirable merchandise at very much reduced prices. Every item offered is fully up to our high standard of quality. An offering so comprehensive that there is something of interest for everyone.

**Remarkable Savings In WASH GOODS**

<b>Apron Gingham, 25c</b> Best quality staple Apron Gingham, good variety of standard checks—Fall Opening Price 25c a yard, regular value 35c.	<b>49c Outing Flannel, 35c</b> Best quality Outing Flannel, newest Fall styles, light and medium colors, in a splendid assortment of checks, plaids and stripes—Fall Opening Price 35c a yard, regular value 49c.
<b>Dress Percales, 35c</b> 36-inch Dress Percales, light and dark colors, newest Fall designs—Fall Opening Price 35c a yard, regular value 45c.	<b>98c Wash Goods, 68c</b> One lot of Wash Goods, 31 to 36 inches wide, in Jersey Cloth, Aero Cloth, Pongee and Madras Shirting—Fall Opening Price 68c a yard, regular value 75c to 98c.
<b>White Outing, 25c</b> 37-inch White Outing Flannel, good weight—Fall Opening Price 25c a yard, regular value 35c.	

**Domestic Department Specials**

**COTTONS, SHEETS, TOWELS, TABLE DAMASKS, BLANKETS, BED SPREADS, ETC.**

<b>Long Cloth, 29c</b> Long Cloth, 36 inches wide—Fall Opening Price 29c a yard, regular value 45c.	<b>Bleached Sheets, \$2.49</b> 50 dozen, extra size, 11x95, Bleached Sheets, seamless, and a well known make—Fall Opening Price \$2.49, regular value \$2.95.
<b>"Fruit" Cotton, 39c</b> "Fruit of the Loom" Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide—Fall Opening Price 39c a yard, regular value 45c.	<b>Table Damask, \$1.19</b> Bleached Table Damask, 44 inches wide, in a good assortment of attractive patterns—Fall Opening Price \$1.19 a yard, regular value \$1.75.

<b>Indian Head, 39c</b> Indian Head, 36 inches wide, for Blouses, Skirts, Etc.—Fall Opening Price 39c a yard, regular value 45c.	<b>SPECIAL IN TURKISH TOWELS</b> Lot 1—At 49c Turkish Towels, assorted color borders—these are very special value at 49c each, second quality of regular \$1.00 grade.
	<b>Lot 2—At 98c</b> Turkish Towels, assorted color borders—these are very special value at 98c each, second quality of regular \$2.00 grade.

**BLANKETS AT SPECIAL PRICES**

<b>Blankets, at \$2.19</b> Blankets, single bed size, gray and white—Fall Opening Price \$2.19 a pair, regular value \$2.50.	<b>Blankets, at \$3.98</b> Blankets, full size, in gray only—Fall Opening Price \$3.98 a pair, regular value \$4.50.
<b>Blankets, at \$2.98</b> Blankets, full size, gray and white—Fall Opening Price \$2.98 a pair, regular value \$3.50.	<b>Blankets, at \$4.98</b> Blankets, full size, gray and white—Fall Opening Price \$4.98 a pair, regular value \$5.50.

**TWO SPECIAL VALUES IN BED SPREADS**

<b>Bed Spreads, \$3.49</b> 50 Crochet Bed Spreads—these are full size and perfect in every way—Fall Opening Price \$3.49, regular value \$4.95.	<b>Bed Spreads, \$4.69</b> 50 Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, hemmed and scalloped, cut corners—Fall Opening Price \$4.69, regular value \$5.95.
--	---

**Home Furnishings to the Fore NEW RUGS AND CURTAININGS At Substantial Savings**

<b>Curtain Scrim, 23c</b> Curtain Scrim, 36 inches wide, white and ecru, with open work borders—Fall Opening Price 23c a yard, regular value 29c.	<b>Cretonnes, at 42c</b> Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, in a splendid range of patterns and colorings—Fall Opening Price 42c a yard, regular price 49c.
--	--

**MUSLIN AND LACE CURTAINS**

<b>Muslin Curtains, \$2.69</b> One lot of Ruffled Muslin Curtains, excellent quality and very desirable for the bedroom—Fall Opening Price \$2.69 a pair, regular value \$3.00.	<b>Lace Curtains, \$3.98</b> Quaker Craft Lace Curtains, conventional designs, with neat lace edging—Fall Opening Price \$3.98 a pair, regular value \$4.75.
--	---

**MATting, RUGS, ART SQUARES**

<b>85c Matting, 69c</b> 36-inch "Kolor-fast" Matting, color guaranteed, in pretty carpet designs—Fall Opening Price 69c a yard, regular value 85c.	<b>Grass Rugs, \$9.95</b> Grass Rugs—balance of our stock of 5x12 feet, in good selection of patterns—Fall Opening Price \$9.95, regular value \$12.50.
<b>Grass Rugs, \$1.59</b> Grass Rugs, size 36x72 inches, in blue, brown and green—Fall Opening Price \$1.59, regular value \$2.00.	<b>Art Squares, \$9.95</b> Granite Art Squares, size 5x12 feet, in a variety of attractive patterns—Fall Opening Price \$9.95, regular value \$12.50.

<b>\$4.00 Rugs, at \$3.39</b> Wool and Fibre Rugs, size 36x63 inches—Fall Opening Price \$3.39, regular value \$4.00.	<b>Tapestry Rugs, \$41.50</b> Oxford Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 5x12 feet, patterns for all rooms—Fall Opening Price \$41.50, regular value \$48.00.
--	---

**The Porteous & Mitchell Co.**